STRUCK BY A SECOND STORM.

The second storm strock the bark last Wednesday. The lee bulwarks were soon awash. vessel was thrown on her beam ends and her lee yardarms dipped into the sec. sarged over her, sweeping away batches and rig-

lee yardarms dipped into the sea. The waters sarged over not, sweeping away hatehes and rigging. A sea ancher was thrown overboard. It was carried away. The men scrambled to the other side. The helmshan was lashed to his place. It seemed as though the bark must founder and go down with ad hands on board. A man cut away the main topmast. The vessel righted slightly. The foretopmaliant mast was cut away and the bark managed to right herself. At 4 p. m. the fury of the storm broke out afresh. There came terrife squalls and overwhelming seas. The staysails were est to ribions. The waters rushed upon the vessel, started the poop deck, smashed bulwarks and flooded the cabins. At 3 p. m. the weather mederated.

The Glencoyn met the gaie of yesterday at 4 a. m. She got through it nobly, and with her foresails set she came up to Sandy Hook, turning neither to the right nor the left. She couldn't. Her steering gear had become so strained by the buffeting of the storm that the vessel would hardly respond to the wheel. Near Sandy Hook in the course of the bark a schooner lay at anchor. The schooner didn't seem disposed to move, and the bark couldn't steep just then. The captain sent a man to set the flying jib. That bit of canvas was blown out to sea. A sailor tried to fix the jib in place, and the jib become a flying jib and went capering over the waters. The foretopmast staysail was set, and it stayed with the bark. The Glencoyn missed the schooner, and came into port smashed and disfigured, yet still able to go through another round with Neptune.

Aloft she was a complete wreck, yet she is still a worthy and seaworthy bark. The schooner Annie E. Rickerson met the storm on August 20, which stove her bulwarks and flooded her cabins.

THE VIGILANT WAS IN PERIL.

NEARLY DASHED ON A ROCKY SHORE IN ECHO BAY,

SHE HAD LITTLE LEEWAY WHEN, TWO TUGS PULLED HER OFF-HER ANCHORS APPARENTLY TOO SMALL

o-defender Vigilant had a narrow escape from going on the rocks of Echo Bay in the storm of yesterday morning. She was anchored off the house of C. Oliver Iselin at New-Rochelle. Captain Hansen and his crew were on board of her. When the storm came both anchors were down, and as the wind increased a third anchor was made by tying pieces of lead ballast to the end of a chain cable. When the morning came Captain Hansen saw that the Vigilant was slowly dragging her anchors. He lowered a boat, and going ashore at considerable risk in the high sea, telephoned to the Chapman Wrecking Company for a tug. At 9 o'clock, as the tugs East Chester and Flush-

were going up by City Island, they were hailed from Piepgras's shipyard and asked to go to the sistance of the Vigilant. Mr. Piepgras from his yard had seen the dangerous position of the yacht and had watched anxiously for a passing tug to send to her relief. The Vigilant was in eighteen water when the tugs got to her, but behind her, not many yards away, was the rocky and toward it she was dragging

The East Chester got a line to the Vigilant and he yacht's peril was ended. As the East Chester was towing the Vigilant toward the city the wrecking tug for which Captain Hansen had telephoned came along on her way to New-Rochelle. She took the yacht in tow and carried her to Whitestone. The yacht was uninjured, but it was a narrow escape for her. The anchors which the Vigilant has been carrying excited considerable comment on the recent cruise of the New-York Yacht Club on ac

carrying excited considerable comment on the recent cruise of the New-York Yacht Club on account of their small size.

The first rumor that reached the city yesterday
was that the Vigilant was on the rocks, and there
was great anxiety in yachting circles. Later, when
the facts were known, there was universal relief.
The Vigilant has come to be looked upon as the
foreordained boat to race against the Vaikyrie, and
nobody wants to see her in peril again.

MANY HOUSES FALL DOWN IN BROOKLYN. BLOCKS SHAKEN DOWN IN VARIOUS PARTS OF

THE CITY-FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS. Considerable damage was done by the wind yesterday when the gale was sweeping over Brooklyn. A number of trees which escaped the storm of last week suffered yesterday, and were blown down or shorn of their branches. In the outlying portions of the city several houses in course of erection were blown down. blocked with fallen trees early in number of plate-glass window were broken. A huge willow tree was blown down at Bergen-st. and New-York-ave., and five oak trees fell in one block of Myrtle-ave., near Franknear Hovt-st., was blown down across the street and the top struck the doors of the Hebrew Synagogue Beth Elohim. The building was not seriously harmed, but the street was blocked for some time.

A row of nine unfinished houses in Bleecker-st.,

near Irving-ave., was blown down. They were three-story and basement frame dwellings, owned by Joseph Cornell, of No. 1,371 Greene-ave., and he placed his loss at \$8,000. No one was hurt by the accident. Several new houses in the Twenty-sixth Ward were reported to be in a dangerous condition from the wind. At Division and Wythe aves. a large part of the side wall of the threestory and basement brick dwelling was blown down a few minutes before 6 o'clock. Three families occupied the building, and all the inmates were bed at the time, and they were awakened by the and broken. A plate glass window in the building crash and for some minutes great excitement prevailed. The building has a frontage in Divisionave. Crowds of people flocked to the scene after the crash was heard to render any assistance that

LYN PEOPLE TO WALK-GOOD NATURE

EXHIBITED. The howling gale which visited New-York yesterday was not altogether a savage one. It was good-natured and frolicsome, when it reached the city, at least. The accident to one of the Bridge cars at an early hour, which resulted in a stoppage of traffic for three hours, gave opportunity for the wind to sport with the crowd of Brooklyn people who were obliged to walk over to New-York to

The promenade was filled with pedestrians as far as the eye could reach. As soon as they walked out from under the protection of roofs and walls, the full force of the wind struck them, and instantly a shower of hats and bonnets soared sky-ward, and landed in the East River on their way the Sound. The women suffered more than the en, for their hats were held to their heads by hatpins, which were ruthlessly torn from their fastenings, and added additional confusion to the havoc. No sooner had hats and bonnets gone on a leave of absence than the playful wind let down the women's hair. All along the promenade, from one tall tower to the other, were hairpins, hatpins and ribbons, scudding along in fantastic whirlings.
With hair down their backs or blown across their

faces, the thoroughly disheartened women, aban-doning all hope of recovering the flying hats, made frantic and futile lunges to pick up their hairpins of various designs. Handbags were blown open by the frolicsome gusts, and their contents went to join the giddy dance of the elfish hairpins and rib-

The lee tengaliant bulwarks were crushed and the decks were sprung and strained by the force of the wind. The bark hove to again, and rode to a weather cloth in the mizzen rigging until the strain wedgested. in her bag when she started to cross the Bridge, but she was sowing thread almost from start to finish. All of the contents of her bag were gone but the spool, which was diligently unwinding yard

after yard. For the first half of the journey across the Bridge everybody was furious and out of temper. Petty spite and mortification ruled each one. Finally the girl with the spool sprung a joke on a bald-headed man, and the laugh which followed was caught man, and the laugh which followed was caught up by the throng, and all gave themselves up to total self-abandonment to the elements, and marched out through the archway of the New York terminus thoroughly restored in spirits. When a hat was lost, another was seized and took its place, until not a few men went about town yesterday wearing another man's hat. As the hair-blown faces and dishevelled throng filed out to the street below and separated at Park Row, their appearance inspired the newsboys to open-mouthed woonforgotten.

HORSES KILLED BY A WIRE

DOZENS OF MISHAPS DUE TO THE STORM.

A TENEMENT-HOUSE UNSAFE-THE POLICE KEPT BUSY RECORDING PALLEN TREES AND

Before the storm in this city had fully reached its height the inmates of the tenement-house No. 86 Catharine-st. were alarmed by the sound of bricks falling from the upper part of the front wall. The cornice of the house had been blown off, and the roof had been lifted a little by the force of the wind. It was a few minutes before 3 a. m. when Mrs. Margaret Foley and her son, living on the top floor, were awakened by the noise of the falling bricks, and gave the alarm. No person was hurt, but all of the tenants left rooms, and Thomas Furlong, the janitor, called a policeman to the house. The upper part of the front wall was bulging outward threatening manner, and the police sent for an inspector of the Department of Buildings to make an investigation. The wall continued to stand until it was braced up. Furlong said that the was old, and that repairs had been needed there for a long time.

The chimneys of two houses in Hudson-st.

Nos. 55 and 151, were blown down when the storm was at its worst, about 6 a. m.

A team of brewery horses died quickly at t a. m., when an electric light wire was blown down in First-ave., and the driver had a narrow escape. George Bott, a driver in the employ of the Elias Brewing Company, at First-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st., had left the brewery with a the brewery with a wagon heavily loaded with beer, drawn by two powerful Norman horses. He had intended to his first stop at the beershop of Paul Roehl. at No. 975 First-ave., and he was nearly in front of the place when an electric light wire, which was strung across the avenue to a grocery near by, broke under the force of the wind, and fell directly across the backs of the team. The horses fell to the pavement as suddenly as if they had been hit in the heads with sledge hammers. Both horses began to struggle. The wire got tangled inder the foreleg of one and was drawn tightly across the back of the other horse. Bott jumped the wagon, not knowing what had happened, and took hold of the harness of one fallen horse He received a shock which sent him sprawling on the pavement. Policeman Maloney, who ed the accident, ran to the place and dragged Bott away from the horses. He also kept other persons from going near the wire Bott went to the office of the brewing company to tell what had happened, and the bookkeeper sent word to the office of the Manhattan Electric Light Company, at Avenue B and Eightieth-st. The deadly current was turned off after norses had ceased to struggle. The live wire had burned deeply into their flesh. A new team having been procured, the harness was stripped from the dead animals, and the driver went on his way with the load of beer. The bodies of the dead horses lay in the avenue for several hours, and small boys of the neighborhood played about them.

Another electric light wire was blown down at First-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st., but it did not do any because the police warned persons away from it. The wires of the Police Department were in trouble after the storm had begun to abate in the city, but they were in good working order beon, and Superintendent Byrnes sent general order to the precincts, directing reports to be made of damage by the storm. The reports showed that comparatively small damage to property had been caused by the high wind in the lowe part of the city, while uptown a number of tree and fences had been blown down and windows had been broken. The police in Leonard-st. reported that the front door of the building No. 401 Broad-way had been broken open by the force of the wind, and that a plate glass window at No. 429 Greenwich-st, had been broken. From the Prince Il in one block of Myrtle-ave., near Frank-An oak tree in front of No. 326 State-st. blown down at Twelfth-st, and 15 Grove-st. The wind in the Sixteenth Precinct knocked down eleven trees in West Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth sts. A plate glass in the door of the building No. 1,263 Broadway was broken, and a show case in front of No. 103 West Fourteenth-st. was smashed, while trees were blown down at No. 49 East Twenty-first-st., 29 East Thirty-first-st, and 37 West Sixteenth-st. In the Eighteenth Precinct trees were blown down at Nos. 45 Irving Place, 119 East Twenty-third-st, and 139 East Twenty fifth-st., while fences were felled at No. 514 East Twenty-third-st., and at Third-ave. and Twenty-

A sign, valued at \$200, was blown off the front of the liquor store at No. 307 East Fifty-fourth-st. No. 885 First-ave. was smashed by the storm Parther uptown the police heard of many signs fences and trees which had been hurled to ground by the force of the wind. One large tree which fell at One-hundred-and-sixty-fourth-st. and Morris-ave. broke a street lamp.

the crash was heard to render any assistance that might be necessary. Only the outside Philadelphia bricks were carried away. The wall was twelve inches in thickness. An eight inch wall which was of common brick is left. The floor beams of two floors and the roof beams can be seen through the remaining wall. Both chimneys were cut away, exposing the flues to a distance of at least twenty-five feet from the top.

In various parts of the Eastern District big trees were blown down, and in several places they crossed the tracks of car lines and impeded travel. At Broadway, near Havemeyer-st., a tree crashed against a store front and blocked the walk. At Bedford-ave, and Rodney-st., the site of the Hanover Club, a high tree toppled, and in its descent damaged the iron railing fronting the clubhouse. When the storm set in, Policeman Snow, of the Fifth Precinct, found a bright faced child at the Grand-st, ferry. At the police station the child gave her name as Barbara Kemble, aged five years, and said that she lived in Moore-st.

The telegraph poles on Driggs-ave, damgerous conditions and the police would have blown down had they not been supported by the wires.

The wind twisted the three unfinished four-story frame houses, at Grattan-st, and Knickerbockerave, badly out of shape. Workmen were at once put to work in piling up the scattered brick and timbers. Hubert Francis, a watchman, who went on duty at 8 o'clock on Monday night, was not seen after the buildings collapsed, and it was not seen after the buildings collapsed, and it was not seen after the buildings collapsed, and it was the opinion of those interested that he was in the ruins. The damage amounted to \$2,000.

HATS AND HAIRPINS ON THE ERIDGE.

AN ACCIDENT-TO A TRAIN COMPFLS THE BROOKLYN PEOPLE TO WALK—GOOD NATURE EXHIBITED.

EXHIBITED.

CENTRAL PARK DAMAGED AGAIN

THE EFFECTS OF THE STORM NOT SO GREAT. HOWEVER, AS THOSE CAUSED LAST WEEK-WHAT SUPERINTENDENT PARSONS SAYS

The storm that burst over the city early yester The storm that burst over the city early yester-day played havoc with the trees and plants in Cen-tral Park. It came so soon after the last storm that many trees which had been weakened by the former storm were not able to resist the latter. A cluster of five big trees consisting of poplars and elms that bordered Fifty-ninth-st., just opposite the Nevada Flats was laid low, and the branches hung over the sidewalk. At Sixth-ave, a

Hood's Naran- Cures



"A few years ago my health falled me. After nuch pers asion I commenced to take Hoor's Sirsa.

parilia, and am much improved.

From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. Formerly I weighed 135 pounds, now 176. Hood's Sarsaparilla hag been a great benefit to me." GEORGE W. TWIST, Coloma,

N. B. Be sure to get HOOD'S.

Heed's Pills Cure all Liver Ills. 25c.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"Exceptionally favored, potable, pure and agreeable to the taste."

N. Y. MEDICAL RECORD.

large linden tree which grew on the banks of the was blown down, and the willows a bort distance more to the castward suffered greatly. Large limbs were blown off, and one of them was ely uprooted. One of the surviving wilthe three sisters-one was blthe last storm-that grew near the Casino was also down down. In the Ramble many large trees were down, and this was also the case north of Eighty-second-st., all the way to the end of the Park. A honey locust tree, one of the landmarks of the Park, which grew near the Museum of Art, was

Park, which grew near the Museum of Art, was level with the ground.

Superintendent Parsons, who was seen in his superintendent Parsons, who was seen in his tour of sad inspection, said: "This sector of sad inspection, said: "The area trees down on every side, and it will be years before the Park will recover from the losses of the last seven days. The paths this morning when I first entered the Park were covered with branches and leaves, and this was also true of the open grass spaces. The workmen had just finished clearing away the debris of the last storm, and they are hard at work clearing the roads and paths again today." James McShane, foreman of the Park Department gardeners, made verbal report yesterday to Secretary Eurns to the effect that the damage done in the several city parks on Monday night was serious, but not so destructive as that done by the wind and rain last Wednesday night. He has a force of twenty gardeners under him, and he told Mr. Burns that it would take him and his men until January I, at least, to repair the damage done in the several parks this month.

HAVOC IN THE SUBURBS.

CREWS SAVED ON LONG ISLAND.

WOMEN HELP TO RESCUE SEVERAL MEN NEAR PREEPORT-SCENES AT ROCKAWAY

The efforts of two women, seconding those the captain of the life-saving station at Point Look out, near Freeport, L. 1., saved the lives of the crew of the brig Martha T. Tucker yesterday. The brig sailed from Port Tampa, Fla., nineteen She was bound to New-York, and carried a full cargo of phosphate. Until yesterday she had fair weather, as during the blow of last week she was too far south of the storm centre to feel its effects. She was caught in the storm and carried out of her course. Late in the afternoon she was thrown into the surf near Point Lookout.

The life-saving station at the Point, in common

with the others along the coast, is depleted, ow ing to the policy of the Government in distand ing the crews during the summer months. Captain was the only member of the crew on the ground. When the brig took the beach Captain Mitchell signalled for assistance. Captain Rose could get no assistance to help rig the gun. It was at this point that Mrs. James B. Haynor and Andrew Moseman came to his assistance. With their help, Captain Rose dragged the gun to position and set the land anchor. The women worked hard, and within a few minutes everything

Captain Rose then trained his gun and fired. projectile, with the line attached, shot true and fair, and as the rope flew through the rigging of the bark it was caught and made fast. Once the line was in readiness the rescue of Captain Mitchell of the brig and his crew of twelve men was comparatively easy. The breeches buoy was rigged and sent to the vessel. One by one the made their way in it to the beach, Mitchell was the last man to leave the ship. rescue was effected while the wind was a height and great waves were heating against the brig. Before the brig went ashore one of the creswas washed overboard and drowned. He was Russian sailor. The men on board the brig knew him only as Jack. The brig was going to last night under the action of the wind and waves. She was lying in a bad position and was p badly. It was thought that she would breorning if the sea continued

gale in the morning a schooner was noticed tossing on the billows outside of the East Rockaway inlet. The water was so rough that ew consisted of a captain and sever

Many of the oyster men from Pearsall's and East manned boats and went with Captain Van verse len and his men, and brought the crew of the schooner ashore, after deeds of great brayery schooner ashore, after deeds of great brayery off, and the wires were not untangled until 9 o'clock off, and the wires were not untangled until 9 o'clock

the vessel came ashore, and was being beaten to pieces by the breakers. She was an old craft, and there was no probability of saving her, crew came to New-York last night.

CONEY ISLAND AFTER THE STORM

The scene at Coney Island yesterday afternoon made a delightful picture, barring the weekage that here and there dotted the beach. The atmos-phere at 2 o'clock was superb, and the long stretch of wave-washed sand was smiling after the s vere beating that it received just before sunrise. The waves, impelled by a strong breeze, dashed against the bulkheads and far up on the sand. In fact, the double bulkhead which formerly protected the Marine Railway, and which had been partly destroyed last week, was slowly being undermined.

The Brighton Beach Hotel suffered somewhat from the storm. Up at the West End the damage

was triffing. The bathing-house on the Manhattan Beach Ho tel property was damaged, while the composite walk connecting the Manhattan Beach and Oriental hotels was swept away in places. The well-kept lawns adjoining were ruined. The bulk-heads which protect the Oriental Hotel from the

kept lawms adjoining were ruined. The builtheads which protect the Oriental Hotel from the
sea showed considerable sign of wear and tear.
The board walk facing the sea in front of the
Oriental was considerably torn up.
The Sea Beach Palace showed the effects of the
storm. The windows were broken by the score,
and a part of the northwest end was blown down.
The big awning on the front of the hotel was torn
from its fastenings. Charles Barlow, the manager, was standing under it, and his head was badly
cut and three of his ribs were broken. Many
small buildings along the beach were blown down.
The roof of Snigert's tobegan side was lifted off
and carried about fifty feet. The tide was high
and flooded the village of the Boilvian Indians.

A southwest gale, blowing about fifty miles an
hour, struck Bath Beach early this morning. It
blew directly from the bny, and many small boats
anchored off share were blown on the beach. The
tide was high, and when it went down left the
boats high and dry on the sand. The beach is
smooth and the boats were blown on the brach, with
a few exceptions. The yacht Playful and Dr.
Place's boat Daisy, were blown on the shore and
their masts sprung. A big pile-driver, employed
in building Henge's coal pier, sunk, and the staging
and landing at Sadler's Boilngbroke are in ruins.
The loss is about 5,000.

Captain Montgomery's schooner yacht was in
great danger, and at one time was pounding on
the beach. Fortunately the wind died out somewhat and the boat was pulled off by a tug, apparently uninjured.

Captain Harry Jennings, of the yacht Paureme,
which was anchored off the Marlne and Field Clubwhich was anchored off the Marlne and Field Clubwhich was anchored off the Marlne and Field Club-

the beach. Fortunately the wind died out somewhat and the boat was pulled off by a tug, apparently uninjured.

Captain Harry Jennings, of the yacht Paureme, which was anchored off the Marine and Field Club house, had a narrow escape from drowning. He was sleeping on the boat and was awakened by the fearful see which had arisen. He saw the boat was dragging her anchor and tried to work her out to sea. The wind carried it toward the shore, where several members of the club stood powerless to give any assistance to Jennings. When the boat drifted to within fifty feet of the pier President Deshon, of the club, threw a line to Jennings, who tied it around his body. Then he jumped into the water. He could not swim, and when the men pulled him ashore he was unconscious. A doctor was called, and after working over him for an hour restored him. He is now out of danger. The boat drifted on the beach. When she struck her mast was snapped off at the deck and a hole stove in her bottom. She was valued at \$2,500.

The damage to the yacht fleet at Canarsie will, it is said, reach fully \$50,900. The meadows were strewn with the wrecks of all kinds of craft, while in the waters scores have foundered. Two houses on the shore, owned by William Lisk and Stephen Hannan, were blown off the spiles and wrecked. Richard McAvoy's grog-shop at the Government breakwater, foundered.

For Wakefulness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. C. How, Haverbill, Mass, says, "I have seen great benefit from the steady use of this properation, in cases of chronic wakefulnes."

DEVASTATION IN ITS PATH. NEW-JERSEY'S HEAVY LOSSES.

Continued from First Page.

done to fruit trees and large quantities of fruit

Milford, Del., Aug. 29.-The storm of last night has practically ruined the remaining part of the ach crop in this region, destroying about 159,000 The corn crop is also greatly damaged. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29.-The storm did great damage to crops all through North Carolina. bacco, corn and cotton were averely injured this State.

Kernersville, N. C., Aug. 29.-A tornado stru this place at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. A hundred houses were wrecked and a woman was killed. Many persons were injured. The Baptist church was razed to the ground. Factories, stores and houses were unroofed, and some were blown en-tirely away. High winds and heavy rain prevail

ileaufort, N. C., Aug. 29.—The schooner Amelia schmid is under Cape Lookout for harbor. A re-masted schooner, with lost sails, and a large sel, mast gone, supposed to be square-rigged off the bar, flying colors of distress. The bar impassable, and for some time assistance cantal be rendered.

is impassable, and for some time assistance cannot be rendered.
Augusta, Ga., Aug. 29.—The storm which came from Florida and followed the Atlantic Coast Sunday has done incalculable injury to the farming interests of the Southeast. No communication has been received by "The Chronicle" from Charleston, Savannah or Jacksonville since Sunday afternoon. Augusta suffered no loss beyond the breaking of telegraph, telephone and electric-light wires from falling trees, but the damage to crops cannot be estimated for some days.

A dispatch from Blackville, S. C., says that several buildings in that town were crushed, milldams were washed away, country roads are impassable, the cotton crop terribly damaged, and tobacco yet to be harvested totally devastated.

In Waynesboro, Ga., the storm did great damage to the cotton crop, and fences were blown down. Reports from Screven Country say that the storm was extremely severe there, doing great damage to houses and the cotton crop. No casualties have been reported.

HEAVY LOSSES IN THIS STATE

GREAT DESTRUCTION AT MANY PLACES.

VARIOUS CROPS SUFFER FROM THE FURY OF THE STORM-BOATMEN ON THE HUISIN HAVE A ROUGH EXPERIENCE-VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE AND SUNK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 23,-The hurricane struck the Hudson River Valley at midnight last the course of it being from the southeast, and it raged with great severity for over ten when the wind suddenly southwest. The flood tide was the heaviest known years. The sidewheel steamboat Kaaterskill bound south and loaded with summer boarders going home, when within twenty miles of New-York had to turn back, and she ran twenty-five before the wind. One of her wheelhouses was destroyed, and her baggage-room torn away, steamer Austin, bound south, at the northern entrance to Newburg Bay with a number of barges in tow was driven north again, and is now lost three barges, which were A small yacht started from here for Fire Island yesterday with four persons on board. This morning the yacht was found off Roseton with nobody on board, and it is thought that the four men were drowned. Several boats of a tow were sunk in Newburg

blocking the ferry slip so that the ferry could not run for four hours. At 1 p. m. to-day the on Main-st, pier was two feet deep, when the day boats landed passengers were carried to and from them in wagons. The tracks of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad are badly washed and undermined at many places. Near Croton the washout is forty feet in length. North of Staatsburg a locomotive house was nearly washed into the river, and nineteen telegraph pole were torn down. During the afternoon all trains were running from two to three hours behind time, but this evening the ebb tide having taken the water from the tracks, trains are delayed only tifteen or twenty minutes, and the wind, which is directly from the west, has lulied greatly. ainfall was very heavy all through the Hudson alley, and fruit and corn are severely damaged. Telegraph and telephone wires in every direction either been torn down or crossed

Albany, Aug. 29 (Special).—The wind here eached a velocity of fifty-four miles an hour at reached a velocity of his preceded by a five hours' rain, which shed 54-100ths of an inch of water. The wind was from the southeast, and rocked buildings, tore limbs from trees, and sent even heavy portable objects scurrying along before

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29.-A severe gale on Saratoga Lake, this afternoon, destroyed the Thomas Lake House dock, and sank the steam yacht Nellie Price. Colonel Hilton's steam yacht the men at the life-saying station at Long Beach could do nothing to relieve the men on the schooner, which displayed signals of distress. The schooner, which displayed signals of distress. The lolantha was considerably damaged, and T. J. time, waiting until after the gale had subsided.

Utica, N. Y. Aug. 29 (Special).—The hurricane this place at about 9 o'clock last night. The wind

Many of the oyster men from Pearsait's and Rockaway, who learned of the vessel's peril. Which swept over the State to-day reached the manned boats and went with Captain Van Wickmanned boats and brought the crew of the height of its fury here soon after noon. Telepheight of its fury here soon after noon. The schooner was leaking badly and the crew had worked heroically to keep her from being dashed to pieces on the beach. After their rescue patches from Waterville, in the centre of the hopproducing district, say that the greatest damage known for years has been done among the hop yards. They are labi flat, and it is estimated that the crop now ready for picking will be reduced

struck by a terrible wind and rain storm at about 9 o'clock last night. Nearly three inches of rain has fallen. The damage to crops, especially the fruit crop, is incalculable. Whole orchards have been uprooted. The storm destroyed a large num-ber of apple orchards. Pear trees were well loaded, and, owing to their size, were smashed off like

and, owing to their size, were smashed on the pipestems.

Chautauqua, N. Y.: Aug. 23 (Special)—At an early hour this morning Chautauqua was visited by one of the Bercest storms in her history. Not less than 230 trees on the grounds were uprooted and the beautiful building which protected the model of Jerusalem is completely demolished. No cottages were mjured and no lives lost.

Watertown, N. Y. Aug. 25—A rainstorm which has been unequalled here, except on one or two occasions, prevailed in this docality during the last thirty hours. The total rainfall will approximate four inches, and the heavy clouds indicate further showers, though the barometer is steadily rising. The rain was accompanied by a high wind. At Sackett's Harbor several schooners and private yachts were torn from their moorings and beached or sunk.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS IN DANGER. HAVOC IN THE MIEWAY PLAISANCE-LISASTERS

PEARED ON THE LAKES.

Chicago, Aug. 29 (Special).—The furious wind which came up yesterday afternoon and continued during the night left the lake so rough this morning that many of the boats did not leave the harbor. None of the World's Fair boats ran except the big whaleback, and many of the passengers on that vessel wished they had stayed on shore. It is feared that some lumber schooners have been lost on the take. The cold spell continues, the mercury standing at 60 degrees at noon to-day. All over upper lakes the storm was as severe as at Chicago. Only four steamers passed the Straits of Chicago. Only four steamers passed on stratus Mackinac from 10 o'clock last night until 10 o'clock this morning, and only one boat ventured out into the lake at Port Huron. All lake ports report craft putting in for shelter after a hard night.

The World's Fair buildings were never considered in greater danger than during the gale last night Every precaution was taken against fire, and to the relief of the officials, not an alarm was sounded he entire crew stood by the boats at the life saving station all night, although it is not probable that a boat could have been launched off the Jackson Park Beach. On the Midway the gale played havor with the awnings and swept through the yillages, bending trees until they fairly cracked. The Festival of Music in progress was drowned by the roar of the wind, and visitors found it difficult o keep their feet. It became necessary for the illinois Central to reduce the speed of its trains when the crowd began leaving the World's Fair grounds. At 10 o'clock the whitecaps that ran up against the piling along the Illinois Central tracks

sgainst the piling along the Illinois Central tracks threw spray into the cars as they ran by, and the floors and seats were wet.

A general storm in midwinter could scarcely have wrought more damage to the telegraph companies than did the gale of last night. Business between the entire line of Atlantic stations and this city was for the greater part of to-day very nearly paralyzed.

BLOWN FROM A BICYCLE UNDER A WAGON. Benjamin Smith, of Mineola, aged 16, while riding a bicycle on the Jericho turnpike near Mineola yesterday, was blown from the bicycle under a market wagon driven by Titus Westbury. H

DESTRUCTION WROUGHT BY WIND AND WAVE ALONG THE COAST.

SUMMER HOTELS AND OTHER BUILDINGS PAM-AGED-TENIS BLOWN OVER AT OBEAN GLOVE AND THE STATE CAMP-THE GROWING

CROPS IN SEVERAL COUNTIES SER OUSLY INTURED-A PLOOD AT BAY HEAD.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 29 (Special).-The storm that visited this portion of the coast last night and this morning was not nearly as destructive as at first feared; and had it not been accompanied by an extraordinarily high tide, the belief is general that the damage wrought along the coast from Sandy Hook to Barnegau

Bay would have been exceedingly light.

At Bay Head there was a bad washout, in which the railroad bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad was badly wrecked, and all trains on the shore route of that road leading to Philadelphia were stalled between there and Point Pleasant. At Lilliagore's Pavillon, Ocean Grove, the work of destruction was great. The portion of that structure fortunate enough to escape the fury of last week's storm succumbed to the strength of last night's tempest, and only a tangled mass of wreckage is left to mark the site of the popular pavilion and bathing houses. Mr. Lilliagore will begin rebuilding at once, and hopes that before the bad storms of the winter set in the work will be sufficiently advanced to assure its completion before next season. The extreme end of the Ocean Grove fishing pier, for a distance of 100 feet, was carried away, and a few of the piles were broken.

At Asbury Park only a few planks here and there of the boardwalk were ripped off, but the high tide and flerce sea pushed the sand up and on the great plaza by the ton, and all along the front from the Asbury-ave, pavilion to Deal Lake, Mr. Bradley was recalled from New-York, and has been busy to-day superintending the repairs to the great plaza. The wrecked schooner Mary F. Kelly has been driven further up on the beach, and now lies close to the boardwalk, so that promenaders may step from the walk to the stranded vessel.

At Deal Beach the wrecked schooner Congdon was turned completely around by the wind and tide, and now lies with the bow pointing directly northeast and further imbedded in the sand.

At Long Branch, where the new jettles and buikheads were constructed, the beach remains But further north, between the Florence Hotel and Ocean Wave Hotel, just north of Broadway, there is a cut of about fifteen feet in the roadway. The Hotel Brighton suffered the loss of part of its slate roof, fragments of which were blown seventy-five to 200 feet from the building.

Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 29 (Special).-The ce southwest storm which has raged here since last night has done an amount of damage which it is impossible to estimate at present. The water Barnegat Bay was driven north by the gale and at high tide this morning flooded the town of Bay Head, so that people were compelled to use boats in getting to and from their cottages. The rallthe postoffice, the Episcopal and Catholic churches and many other buildings are completely surrounded by the waters of the bay. old residents of the town say that to-day's tide is the highest ever seen there. Several yachts &. lying at anchor at the extreme head of the bay were turned over by the herec gale, although, course, they did not have a stitch of canvas spread. One small cottage floated from a place two miles

The big cupola on top of the Beacon-by-the-Sea blew off early this morning, and the wreckage is distributed for many yards in front of the hotel. The storm being partly from off shore, little damage was feared from the ocean. Last Wednesday's northeaster piled the water up along the shore to such an extent that the breakers dashed up on the porches of the Stratford and the Leighton, at Point Pleasant Beach. Board walks were torn to pleces, ome sections were floated several rods inland, and others went out to sca.

below Bay Head and is stuck on the flooded mead-

The damage inland was much greater than on the coast. The wind appeared to be stronger than it was in last week's storm. The cottages and hotels trembled and swayed like ships at sea. Many of the guests, who were nervous, dressed after the storm began, and remained up all the rest of the night One queer and painful freak of the wind was

witnessed near the beach this morning. A girl eight or nine years old, the daughter of one of the summer boarders, was riding a tricycle. An unmachine and landed her on her head, several feet At Rockland Lake a new barn of Mr. Smith, at the away. She received a bad cut in her forehead,

Kirk, o' New-York, bound for Virginia for a cargo on Point Breeze. The passenger steamer Erminie there were many narrow escapes from falling craft.

gradually increased in velocity, and at midnight as blowing about forty miles an hour from the outheast. Trees and chimneys were blown down, and most of the fruit remaining on the trees from last week's storm was knocked to the ground. The markets are flooded with fruit. The corn crop is badly damaged, and the farmers in Monmouth County will be heavy losers. The tide in the Shrewsbury River was unusually high to-day, and much damage was done to tulkheads. The steamers Seabird and Albertina did not make their resdar trips between Red Bank and New-York to day. A chestnut tree blew over this afternoon and fell upon Samuel Gaunt and Forman Morris, Red Bank carpenters, who were returning from work. Gaunt was seriously injured about the body, and Morris was cut about the head.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 29.-During the high wind to-day, the fishing schooner Frank Williams dragged her anchor and went ashore on the beach

wind to-day, the fishing schooner Frank Williams dragged her anchor and went ashore on the beach here. A small schooner yacht also came ashore. They are on the beach near Camp Low, and are in little danger.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23.—A heavy windstorm swept over Trenton last night. The damage, however, was not so great as might have been expected, though thousands of trees were uprooted, fences were blown down and several roofs carried gway. Few people slept during the night.

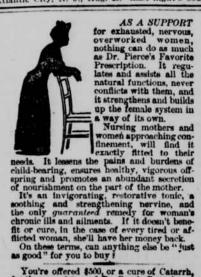
Camden, N. J., Aug. 29.—Two bridges here were badly injured by the storm and the high water in Cooper's Creek. They are the ones at State-st, and Kaighn's-ave, at the two extreme parts of the city. The Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad reports several bad washouts, and all trains are late. The water in Cooper's Creek continues to rise, but so slowly that it is thought all danger is past.

Lambertville, N. J., Aug. 29.—A gale of unusual severity, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, passed over this region last night. In this city large trees, signs and outbuildings were blown over. Telegraph wires are down and communication with the outside world was cut off until noon to-day. Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that great quantities of fruit were blown from the trees, whole orchards in some places being destroyed.

Salem, N. J., Aug. 29.—A terrible gale struck this county about midnight last night. Trees were blown down and buildings unroofed. The tide was higher than any previous one since 1878, and hundreds of acres of corn and tomatoes have been subject than any previous one since 1878, and hundreds of acres of corn and tomatoes have been subject than any previous one since 1878, and hundreds of acres of corn and tomatoes have been subject than any previous one since 1878, and hundreds of acres of corn and tomatoes have been semblement of the fruit remaining on the river from the last hurricane is off, and the outlook for the farmers is a dark one.

Burlington, N. J., Aug. 29.—The storm in this neighbor

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—Last night's south-



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Costur's Exterminators kills Rosenes, Bedlup, Rats, Mice, Ants. Cockrouches, Ficas. Infattible remedies 88 years. No poison. No danger. 40 Clinton Place.

east storm passed over this city without doing the great amount of damage predicted for it. The maximum velocity of the wind was fifty-five miles an hour. Part of the roof of Jackson's Pavilion was blown off, while around town there are a number of fallen trees and wires.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 29.—The wind blew at sixty miles an hour here last night. A heavy sea and full tide came in, but did no great damage Orchards were stripped of fruit, shade trees were blown down, and crops were greatly damaged. No marine disasters are reported.

A FURIOUS GALE IN WASHINGTON, TREES AND TELEGRAPH WIRES BLOWN FOWN IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY-A BUILD-ING WRECKED.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Washington was visited last night by the severest storm of wind and rain that has occurred in this region for a long time. the wind laid prostrate The force of graph and telephone wires. and signs, but the injury to and property has been comparatively slight.

It had been obvious from early afternoon yesterday
that a storm was brewing, and few persons were
surprised when the dry spell was broken by scattered raindrops about 7 o'clock in the evening. By 8 o'clock it was raining heavily. The storm creased in severity as the night wore on, the rain lessening, but the wind rapidly rising. As early as 19 o'clock the operators at police and fire headquarters practically had their hands tied. Before midnight not a patrol box in the First Precinet was working, and in other precincts not onetenth of the patrol lines were in operation. The telephone service was practically intact, most of the company's wires being under ground. Alexandria and Georgetown great damage was done to electric light and telephone wires.

In all parts of this city trees suffered severely,

many being blown down, and awnings were tornino shreds, signs blown away, and unstable structures toppled over. On I-st., in front of Franklin Park, a network of broken wires and trees was piled up thirty feet nigh. Up and down Pennsylvania-ave., and in Fourteenth-st., the storm seemed to have spent most of its fury. The livery and sale stable of Bradley Brothers, in D-st., is a rather old structure. The building next to it was felt to sway, and the motion communicated itself to the Bradley building. stable hands became alarmed, and were discussing the advisability of moving into the street. Before a move could be made, however, the entire

rear wall of the building fell out into the alley with an awful crash. The wall was taken out as cleanly as if a force of men had removed Fortunately, the wind died away after this, and no further damage resulted. The damage to shipping was large. At 2 o'clock this morning one steamer, the Mattano, had not arrived or been heard from. The Mattano is al passenger and freight boat, making all the river landings. She was due at 11 o'clock last night, but up to the time of sending this dispatch she was the only vessel unaccounted for at the wharves. It is not known how many passengers are on

It is not known how many passengers are on board the steamer, and rivermen are loth to believe that any harm has come to her. They feel certain that she has run into dock or headed up some crock. Several other vessels which were tied up at the docks were more or less damaged.

The Atlantic Coast Line train from Richmond reached Washington at 2 o'clock this afternoon, seven hours late. The cause of the delay was a washout at Quantico, thirty miles south of Washington. The train had to go by way of Gordonsville. Va., over the Chesapaeke and Ohio road, in order to get here. The conductor reported that Richmond was all right, but nothing is known of places south of there, as the train preceded the storm by about three hours.

ROPS DESTROYED IN ROCKLAND COUNTY. The storm which swept over Rockland County did great damage to crops, beating down grain, corn and fruit. Along the river front the loss will be heavy. Countless small boats were smashed to bits, valuable sea walls were washel away, piers were ruined, and the tides were exceptionally south end of the lake, was blown down, and his which was sewed up by a physician.

Hundreds of trees were blown down. The corn | The wind played havoc with telegraph and tele-Iolantha was considerably damaged, and T. J. which had not been completely levelled by the Totten's naphtha launch Exile was driven ashore storm last week, was laid low to-day. Although Sing Sing, was strewn with wreckage of small Steamboat travel was suspended, and a intered enormous waves on the trip north from branches and trees, no loss of life has been reSulphur Springs, and did not return on ported in this neighborhood.

barge with a negro alone on board was swept from Piermont to Sing Sing, eleven miles, by the gale. Piermont to Sing Sing, eleven miles, by the gale.
There was an unconfirmed rumor that a tow of
thirty barges was sunk north of Sing Sing, without loss of life.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE BURRICANE PASSES NORTH RAPIDLY. Washington, Aug. 29.—The hurricane centre has moved very rapidly from Southwestern Virginia to Central Pennsylvania and Central New-York moved very rapidly from Southwestern Virginia to Central Pennsylvania and Central New-York and is now in Northern Maine, near Quebec. The central caim area has become a long oval, with southwesterity winds on its cest side from Massachusetts to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and northeasterly winds on its west side at Canadian stations. The entrent wind velocities average about one-half of those prevailing Monday night. The storm will probably move northeast to Labrador, and may possibly become again powerful after reaching the Adantic. An area of northerly winds and clear weather has pushed southward over the West Gulf States and there has indications of a hurricane centre in the gulf 100 to 5000 miles south of the Louisiana oxad.

Light frost was reported this morning at Yankton, S. D., and probably prevailed at other stations in that region, from which reports are still missing. Northeasterly gaines, backing to northwesterly, have prevailed on the lower lakes, and southeasterly, have prevailed on the lower lakes, and southeasterly, backing to southwesterly, but rapidly diminishing on the Atlantic coast.

DITAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, westerly winds and fair weather. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Matyland, Deliware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, northwesterly winds; fair weather. For North and South Carolina and Georgia, variable for North and Southerly on the coast; fair weather.

For Florida, casterly winds and local rains.

For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, on the coast
northeasterly winds and rain; in the interior variable

eds and fair weather. For Eastern Texas, variable winds, becoming southerly, nd fa.r weather.
For Arkansus, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri,

For Arkansus, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, light variable winds; warmer, far weather.

For Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakots and Minnesota, southerly winds and warmer, fair weather.

For Tennesses, Kentucky, West Virginia, Western For Tennesses, Kentucky, Hilmois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, Western New-York, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, northerly winds, becoming variable, and fair weather.

For Michigan and Wisconsin, variable winds, becoming southerly, and iair weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Morning. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0 In this diagram a continuous waite line snows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's solf-te-cording baroneter. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Aug. 30, 1 a. m.-The weather yesterday

cleared early in the afternoon and the strong wind sub-sided. The temperature fell rapidly in the evening. Is ranged during the day between 60 and 85 degrees, the average (70%) being 1% lower than on Monday and 5% higher than on the experiments. higher than on the corresponding day last year.

In and near this city the weather to-day will probably be lair and cooler.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCAS.

San Francisco, August 28, 1893.
Friday To-day.

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